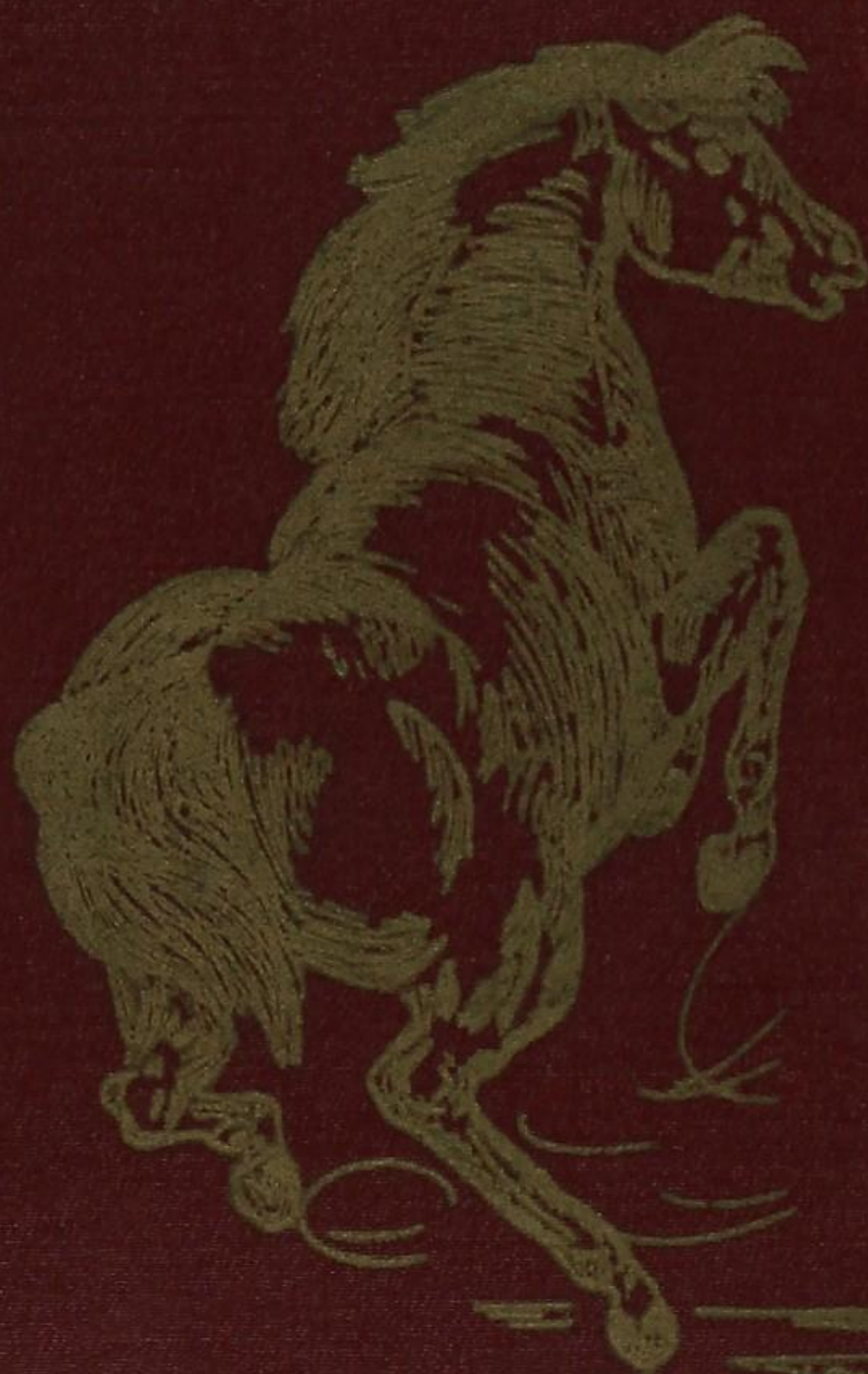


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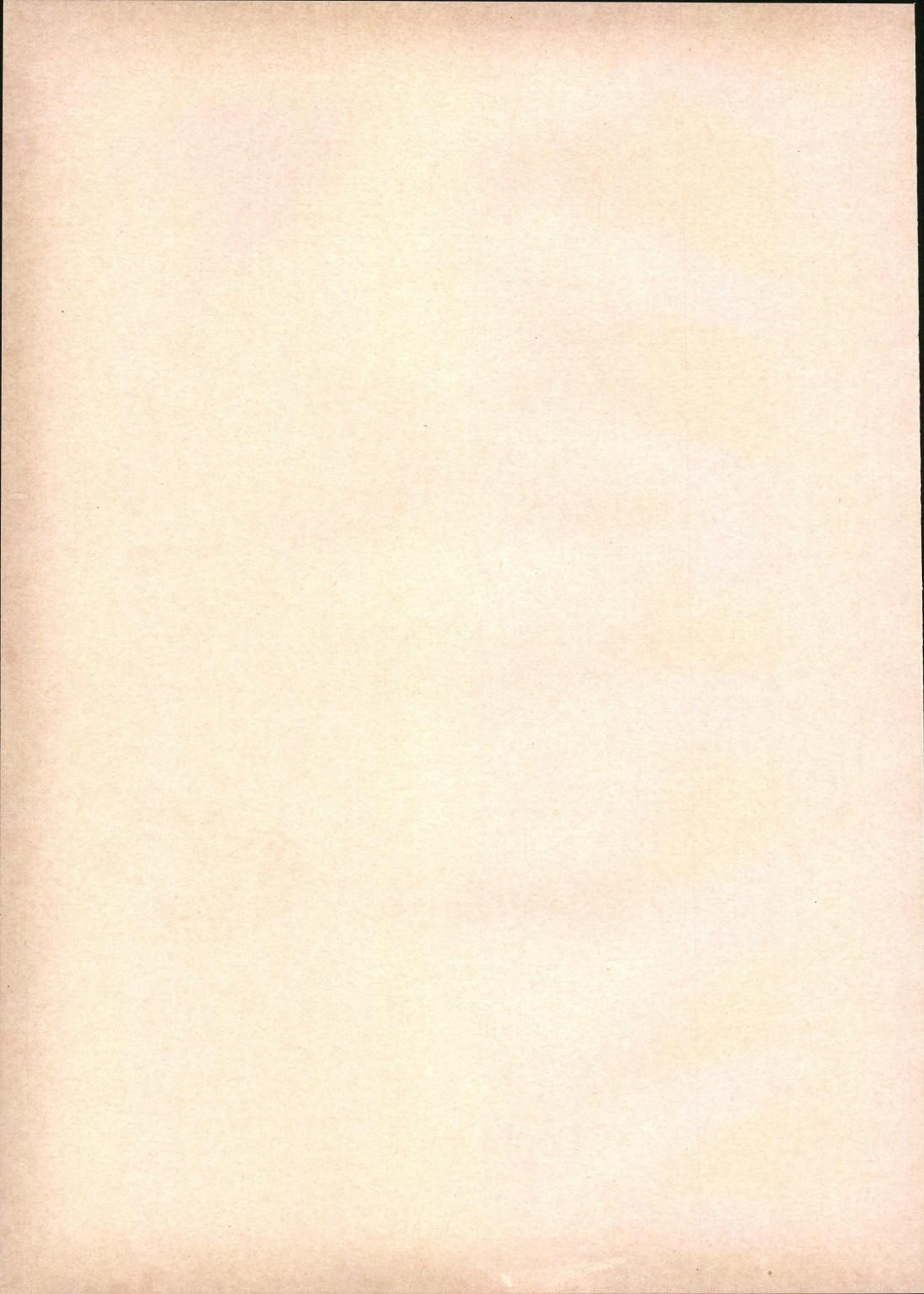


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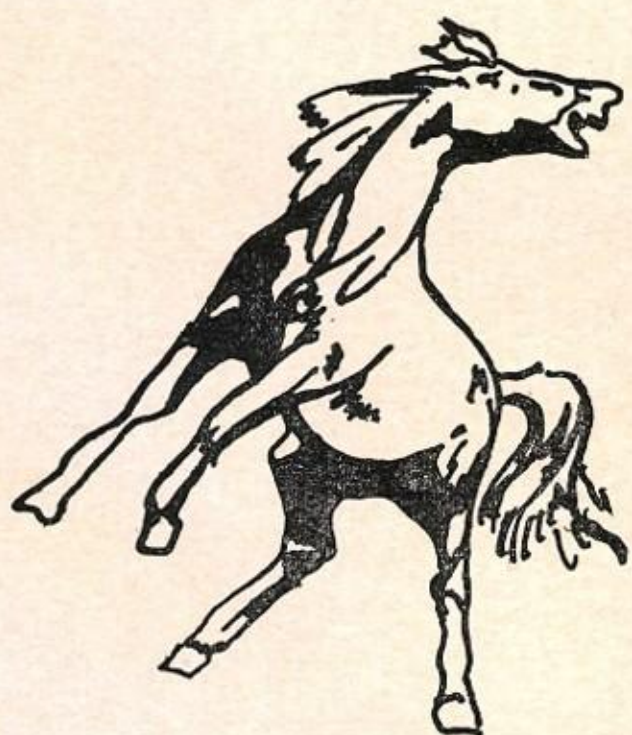


This year the annual staff takes great pleasure in dedicating our 1952 issue of EL BRONCO to Miss Annie Mae Mauldin.

In this way we wish to express our respect and affection for our teacher and friend, whose inspiring personality we will always remember. We take with us a pleasant memory of her cheerfulness, friendly advice, willing helpfulness, warm hearted concern for us all, and her loyal school spirit.



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OTIS P. HORNADAY
District Superintendent and
Principal

Algebra
Advanced Mathematics
M. A. in Education from Uni-
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To the people of this district who do so much to provide good educational opportunities, I feel indeed grateful. I consider it a real privilege to be associated with such fine parents and students.



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Spanish
Plane Geometry
General Math
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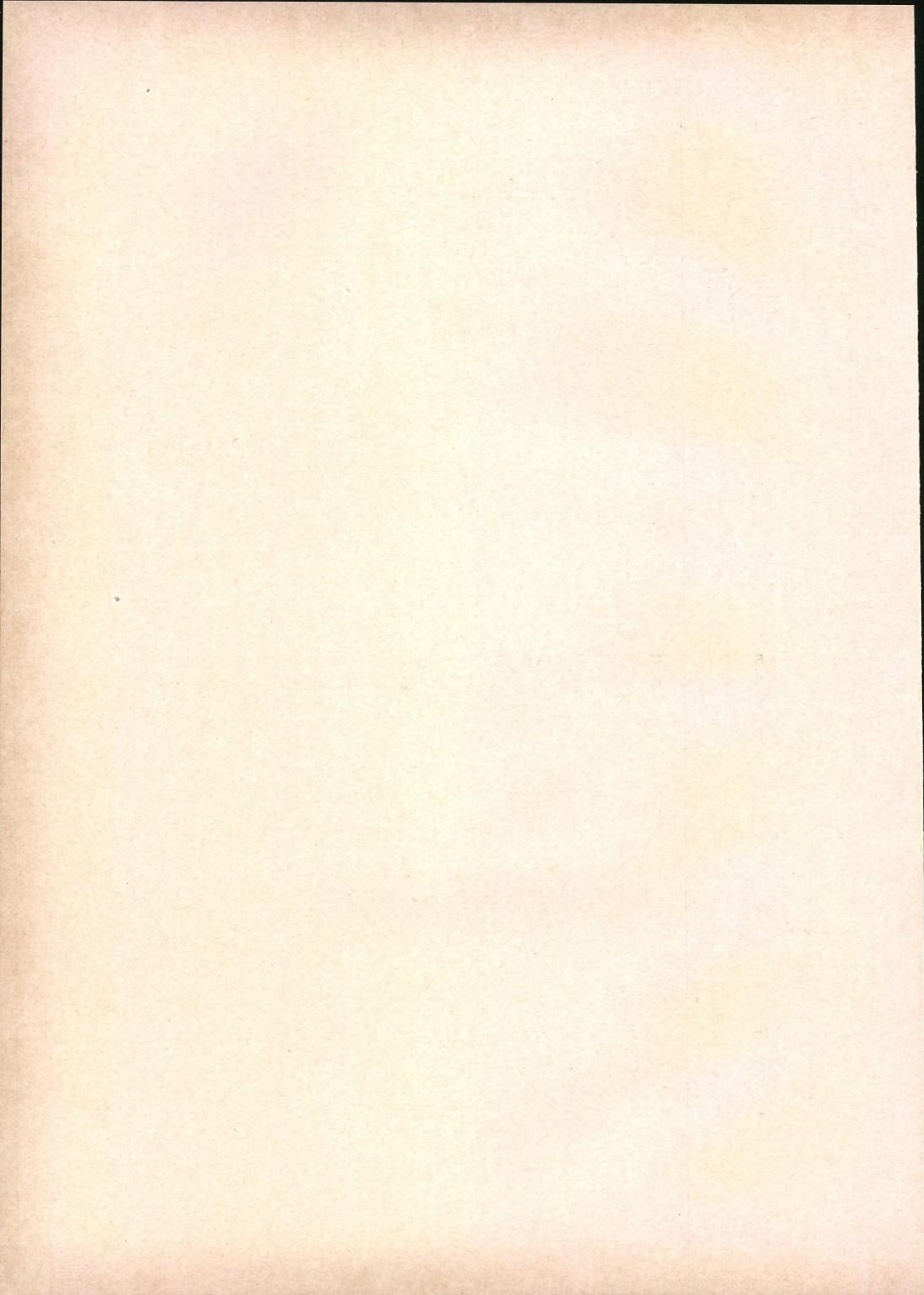
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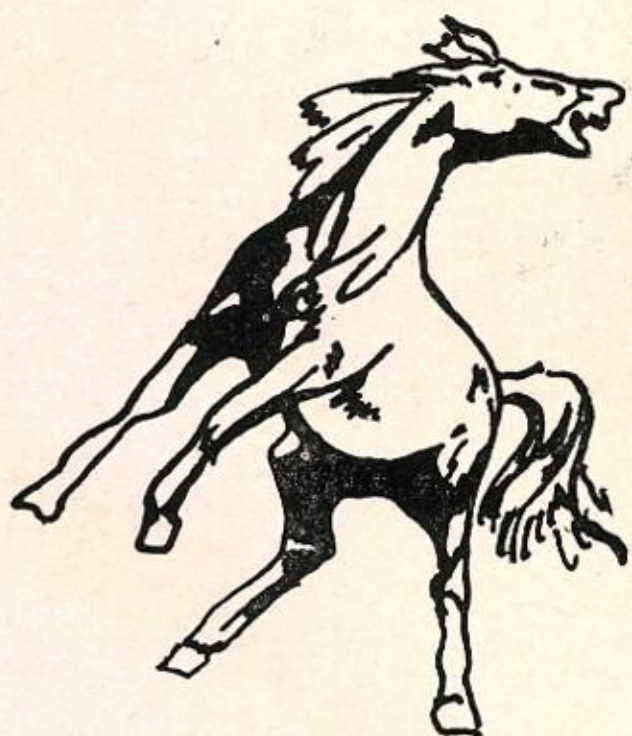


● **STUDENT COUNCIL**

Left to Right—Louise Langan, Treasurer; Roger Silacci, Sophomore Class Representative; Robert Canet, President; Dorothy Menegon, Secretary; Gerald Ghezzi, Vice President; Betty Churchwell, Freshman Class Representative; Daria Bonomi, Senior Class Representative; Patty Nock, Annual Editor. Standing—O. P. Hornaday, Adviser.



CLASSES



● GRADUATES



Daria Bonomi
President

G.A.A. 1 2 3 4, Band 1, Class Play 3 4, Class Officer 1 2 3 4, C.S.F. 1 2 3 4, Foreign Language Club 2, Tri-Y 1 2 3, Annual Staff 3 4, Student Council 3 4.



Dorothy Menegon
Vice President

G.A.A. 1 2 3 4, Band 1 2 3 4, Class Play, 3 4, Class Officer 1 3 4, C.S.F. 1 2, Foreign Language Club 2, Tri-Y 1 2, Student Council 3 4.



Louise Langan
Secretary

G.A.A. 1 2 3 4, Band 1 2 3, Class Play 3, Class Officer 3 4, Tri-Y 1 2, Student Council 4.



Patty Nock
Treasurer

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Gerry Auger

G.A.A. 1 2 3 4, Band 1 2 3 4, Class Play 3 4, Class Officer 3, C.S.F. 1 2, Foreign Language Club 2, Tri-Y 1 2, Yell Leader 2 3, Student Council 3.



Jimmy Soto

Letterman Club 3 4, Band 1 2 3 4, Class Play 3 4, Class Officer 1 2, F.F.A. 2 3 4, Foreign Language Club 2, Student Council 1, Hi-Y 1.



Bobby Johnson

Band 1 2 3 4, F.F.A. 3 4, Foreign Language Club 2, Class Play 3 4, Hi-Y 1, Letterman Club 2 3, Class Officer 1.



Barbara Yost

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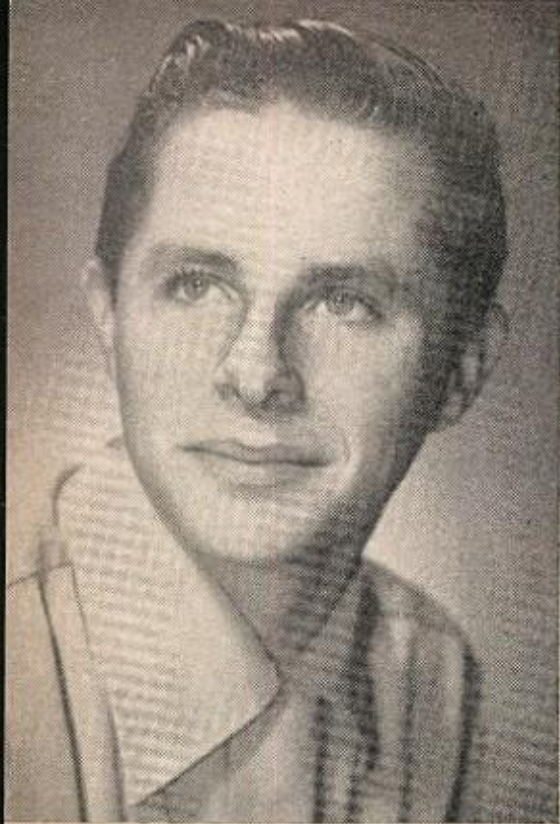
Jody McKie

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Robert Canet

Letterman Club 1 2 3 4, Student Council 3 4, Class Play 3, Class Officer 3, Hi-Y 1, F.F.A. 1 2 3.



Walter Bernard

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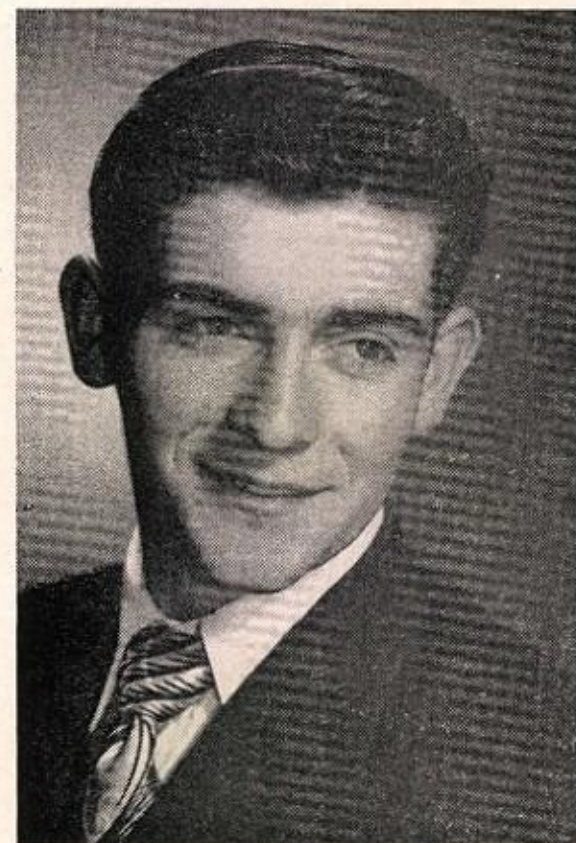
Virginia Branco

Transferred 4, G.A.A. 4.



Joan Romine

Transferred 4, Class Play 4, Band 4, G.A.A. 4.



Billy Canet

Letterman Club 4, Band 1 2 3 4, Class Play 3 4, Foreign Language Club 2, Hi-Y 1 2, F.F.A. 1 2 3.



Robert Fry

Letterman Club 2 3 4, Band 2 3 4, Foreign Language Club 2, Class Play 4.



Shirley Lang Cuellar

Transferred 3, G.A.A. 3 4, Tri-Y 3.



Charles Jones

Transferred 4, Band 4, Letterman Club 4.



Richard Meyers

Transferred 2, Class Play 3, Letterman Club 4, F.F.A. 2 3 4.



Charles Porte

Band 1 2 3 4, Hi-Y 2 3 4.

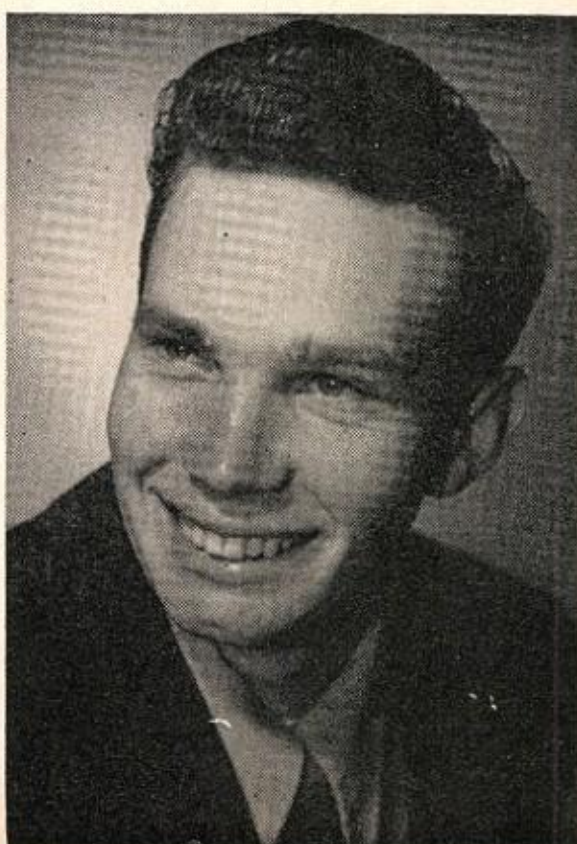


Joe Brum

Band 1 2 3 4, Hi-Y 1.

Bill Smithers

Letterman Club 3 4, F.F.A. 1 2 3 4, Hi-Y 1.



● SENIOR SAYINGS

NAME	KNOWN AS	FAVORITE SAYING	WERE ALWAYS CAUGHT	HOPES TO BE	WILL BE
Geraldine Auger	Gerry	Pardon Me!	Talking in class	Secretary	Dime Store Clerk
Walter Bernard	Scratchie	Gee!	Fishing	Rancher	Buck-Private
Daria Bonomi	Daria	I'm bushed!	Rushing around	Teacher	Second Dagmar
Virginia Branco	Virginia	Dear John	Getting a call from Camp San Luis	Bookkeeper	Housekeeper
Joseph Brum	Joe	Bright Boy!	Picking on little kids	Engineer	Chimney Cleaner
Robert Canet	Ralph	You crazy	Milking cows	Champion Skier	Champion Truck Driver
William Canet	Billy	Not me	Copying from someone's paper	Cop	Clown in the Circus
Robert Fry	Fry	How do you know?	Making touchdowns	Scientist	Janitor
Robert Johnson	Bobby	Well now!	Smoking	Doctor	Butcher
Charles Jones	Bones Jones	Jeepers!	Working on the car	Mechanic	Deep sea diver
Shirley Lang Cuellar	Shirley	Who me?	Reading love stories in class	Model	Cow Girl
Louise Langan	Toodles	Gad!	Going to Long Beach	Housewife	Piano Player
Noreen McKie	Jody	Huh?	Changing records	Artist	Cook at Coast Union
Dorothy Menegon	Dorothy	I'm about to	Speeding	Second Jo Stafford	Farmer's Wife
Richard Meye	Rich	You know it	Ditching class	Officer in the Air Force	Gang Leader in L.A.
Patricia Nock	Patty	I don't know	Riding around in their Ford	Millionaire	Chemistry Teacher
Charles Porte	Porky	Well!	Running the projector	President of the U.S.	Ditch Digger
Wilbur Smithers	Bill	What's it to you?	Without homework for Senior Problems	Cow Poke	Principal of Coast Union
James Soto	Jimaco	Wow!	Sleeping in the hay	Dairymen	Valet
Barbara Yost	Barbara	You don't say!	Drawing	Actress	Scrub Woman





Shirley



Bobby



Patricia



Jerry

Godfrey



Barbara



Foodles



Maria



Porky



Jim



Bill S



Ralph



Bill C.



Scratchie

Fay



JONES



Richard



Dot



● *SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY*

April 30, 2002

My Dear Grandchildren,

Last night I attended a re-union of the class of '52. I felt that I should put down on paper what I found out at that re-union. I know that you should have, for further reference and history, the things I discovered at that banquet. In this class when we graduated were twenty young people. I met most of them again last night. As I sit here and recapture the pleasure of seeing them again I feel that you should have, in my words, a summary of their lives. I knew them and enjoyed them then, but now in my old age, I am delighted with their accomplishments.

Of course, I still live in Cambria, no longer Cambria of old, but a new and delightful Cambria, located on clouds. The world grew so fast that there came a time in 1980 when there was no longer a place on the earth for all the people. Here, one of the members of the class, of which I am so proud, distinguished himself by inventing a cloud. Plasti-cloud it has been called and you are familiar with it, having spent all your lives on one. Robert Fry, you've heard of him, is the lucky person who thought of mixing chlorophyll and other gases and things, and going up instead of out. He freezes the rain clouds with this mixture and they harden forming a substantial living space for the people of the world. It is a wonderful idea. You freeze your cloud in whatever place you like in this big, gorgeous sky and live happily ever after.

We met last night at the D. B. Night Club, a gorgeous Plasti-cloud just over the Langan's garage. The club is owned and operated by Daria Bonomi, a member of this famous class. We met in the dining room at a beautifully set table. All of us sat and gazed at each other, so happy to be together again, to see and enjoy each other once more. Daria's club is a hobby, of course. Her real interest and occupation is the High School. She is Principal there now and is doing a fine job. Our first excitement of the evening was the entrance of Dorothy Menegon. Of course, I missed her at the table but thought she probably was detained. Dorothy is director of entertainment at Daria's club. She sang for us, and although her voice is wobbly now after so many years of singing, it sounded sweet and good to all of us. Dorothy has had a fine life, metropolitan operas, Hollywood roles, and now in her old age, is doing the things she loves most of all—teaching other people to be happy with song.

Of course, we all know and use everyday one of the products of Virginia Branco's brain—the Heddo-copter. The machine, which resembles a window box with wings, is small and useful and so easy to take care of. It folds up, bends, and can be stored in small spaces. It is ideal for slipping from cloud to cloud or down to earth when necessary. We congratulate her! Next we were reminded of Jimmy Soto's contribution to the new world. The dining room is beautifully decorated, plants and shrubs growing on the walls, in corners, on the ceiling, and even under the tables. Daria rushed us all out to see the gardens, where we were shown the landscaped Plasti-cloud flowers, bushes and trees in every color and shape. Jimmy, of course, is the landscape gardener who first attempted gardening on the Plasti-Cloud. His fame has spread and now he decorates each cloud as it is formed. He uses a new substance that comes in pill form. When watered, it grows into flowers, trees, etc.

You never know what it will be when you start watering. It grows anywhere, needs no soil, and never needs trimming or re-placing. It really is the most wonderful idea, and he's made millions!

My Plasti-cloud is strictly modernistic! Why? Because it is such a cinch to build a house nowadays. Bob Johnson, another classmate, has done himself up proud, too. He has really made a place in the world for himself. Always interested in architecture and building, he invented a new building shortcut. Wall-O-Set, he calls it. Simply squeeze this "hush-hush" substance from a tube onto the outline of your room and your walls are there. If you want an extra room, you buy another tube—step outside—take out your heddo-copter, hover around and squeeze—new room—right color—and no trouble!

You know me, I've always been so particular and would have nothing that didn't measure up to the latest in fads; that's why my Plasti-cloud is so different. Knowing one of the world famous interior decorators gives one an "in". When needed, Jody McKie has always made time to redo my house when it begins to look slightly old-fashioned. Jody has done wonders, as we knew she would. Since these newer things have come out, Jody was ready and stepped right along. Take for instance the draperies we have that are so adaptable in most Plasti-homes. Soft and silky, when drawn, they can be seen through from the inside, but not from the outside. They assume the color you want by flashing a lamp on them. Of course, the lamp is spectacular, too. It was invented by another person seated at that table tonight. Professor Walter Bernard discovered that certain rays from the sun could be condensed and re-distributed through a globe he has perfected. It is used instead of paint or coloring of any kind. Simply flash this lamp on your material or wall or whatever you want changed, and there is the color you most desire. A flick of the switch and it can be changed at once. However, Walter looked very sad and forlorn. When questioned, he claimed that Charles Porte had again thwarted him! Taking this lamp he has murderously used it for purposes of his own. Charles runs the only Hamburger House left in this world. He daily puts this famous lamp to a plebian use. He colors his hamburgers a deep brown and serves them uncooked, thereby saving himself the cost of Cook-o-gas, the newest thing in food preparation. Cook-o-gas comes in small cartons. One merely opens the carton, holds the food near it, and it is instantly ready for the table. It is highly expensive but one no longer is bothered with stoves in the kitchen. "Porky" has made his contribution to the world, however, in a big way. His little Hamburger House is the hang-out of all the people who remember things as they "used to be." Any day you can find Robert Canet, Charles Jones and Joe Brum at the counter talking over old times. Robert has a Plasti-cloud just south of Cambria. Here he keeps all the heddo-copters in order. Of course, it isn't a garage, as that word is obsolete. It is a "Re-hedda-plant" where service is quick and satisfactory. One flies in, leaves his machine, zooms out in another, while Robert pours a new oil over all parts affected. Instantly all is well, and the machine is ready for the next person who is having "heddo-trouble." His assistants in this work are Charles and Joe, both experts. In fact, they invented this new oil called "Fixitnow" and maintain a complete service for the machines in this locality. You no longer "buy" anything. You pay a small monthly payment for everything you need or use.

I must stop my writing for the moment as I am unable to keep my mind on it. I must listen to the Sunday service. Heavenly music—sent through the air and heard by everyone in their Plasti-cloud homes, followed by the regular Sunday morning sermon delivered by our famous Rev. William

Canet. He has the people at his feet! I shall devote an hour to this. No one can resist this man's persuasive voice.

Now let us get back to our dinner table. Several people are still setting there, all well-known and prosperous. Shirley Lang Cuellar, now one of the greatest authoresses of her time. Dr. Louise Langan, who has the Plasti-hospital just over Soto's Grocery, has people coming to her from all over the world to be treated for all ailments. Her staff consists of Gerry Auger, Barbara Yost, and myself. Or rather I worked there until I became too feeble to wheel the patients around in their Moto-Seats designed and perfected by Gerry and Barbara. These seats contain all types of aids to cure the sick. A flick of the switch on the chair and your appendix is removed, while you cheerfully read the latest magazine, another flick and your tonsils are out. No pain, no unpleasant memories.

We all regretted that Joan Romine was not at our banquet. She was unable to attend as she was entirely too busy. She is the world's best drummer and has offices all over the world. No band, no music can be published or used unless Joan is first consulted on the correct use of the drums.

Then there was Charley Jones. I wondered why all the elderly ladies of our class were constantly blushing, but it seems that Charlie, or Bones Jones as we called him then, was still up to his old tricks, winking at all the girls. But Charley has another profession, he runs the daily heddo-copper service from Shandon to Los Angeles and points east. I regretted to tell the ladies at our table that Charley isn't a bachelor anymore, he just married the late Mrs. . . . Well, which one was it this time, Charley?

Bill Smithers, a distinguished looking gentleman, has a grade AAAA Dairy on the Plasti-cloud just north of mine. Bill has quite a system. He just sits in his little glass room and pushes buttons to do all his chores; feeding, milking, pasteurizing, etc. Yes, Bill really has the latest conveniences.

Well, now that I have told you about my classmates of '52, my dear grandchildren. I will close this letter now and may your graduating class be as successful in the world as my class has been. Always do what your teachers tell you to do, and never skip your homework. If you follow these simple suggestions like our class did you will never have anything to worry about when you graduate from dear old Coast Union.

Your Loving Grandmother,

Patricia





Top Row—David Dunn, Joe Stevens, Kenneth Savoy, LeRoy McNay, Bill Anderson, Dan Geisler, Alfred Fiscalini, and Charles Tinker. Middle Row—Juanita Hunter, Lois Graham, Gladys Andrews, Don Ormonde, Zane Mathias, Bill Steelman, Gwen Lewis, and Mary Hull. First Row—Elaine Saal, Donna Evans, Gail Stockton, Gerald Ghezzi, Barbara Negranti, Charles Evans, and James Whiteside.

● JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class was kept busy this year with many activities. The first was selling candy and pop at all the games at school.

Choosing St. Patrick's Day as their theme the Juniors gave their annual dance. A cake was given to the last bidder at a Chinese auction held during the evening.

Our Junior play was an item of excitement for us since it was our first attempt at anything like this. With Mrs. Luz at the helm we pushed through it with considerable ease.

The next event was the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom. After the banquet everyone went to the high school gym where they danced to the music of The Dons.

The officers for the year were Gerald Ghezzi, President; Barbara Negranti, Vice President; Gail Stockton, Secretary; Donna Evans, Treasurer; and Charles Evans, Business Manager.

On completing this successful year, we wish to thank our advisors Miss Elaine Saal and Mr. James Whiteside for the kind cooperation and assistance which they have given us through the year.



Top Row—Danny Canet, Richard Hunter, Pat Dempsey, Wendell Anderson, Gary Thompson, David Dodd, Larry Shaug, and Clarence Jones. Second Row—Robert Edsel, Darlene Anderson, Addie Lou Lewis, Joan Evans, Randy Harris, Audrey Hansen, Anita Clark, Bob Wright. First Row—Mr. Dunn, Mary Sebastian, Jacque Waltz, Roger Silacci, George Mitchell, Marcia Boisen, Mr. Piester. Not pictured, Beverly Langan.

● SOPHOMORE CLASS

On September 6, 1951, the Sophomores returned to Coast Union to begin their second year of high school.

Nominations for class officers were held, and the following were elected: President, Roger Silacci; Vice President, George Mitchell; Secretary, Mary Sebastian; Treasurer, Jacque Waltz; Business Manager, Marcia Boisen.

On February 8th we held our annual dance with Valentine's Day for our theme. Along with food sales and other activities our Sophomore year will prove very successful.

We wish to thank our class advisors, Mr. Norman Piester and Mr. Richard Dunn for their wonderful assistance.





Top Row—Robert Spragg, Arnold Hays, Paul Post, Gerry Borges, Jim Canfield, Jack Alexander, Dick Post, Kenneth Gardner. Second Row—Mae Jean Borges, Kathleen Fiscalini, Diane Bianchi, Phillip Williams, Nick Yost, Kathryn Warren, Elsie Fausone, Laura Warren. First Row—Miss Mauldin, Marlene Smithers, Joe Fox, Barbara Griswold, Betty Churchwell, Lillian Wilburn, Wilana Riley, Carroll Edwards. Not pictured—Karma Dunn, Glenda Durham, Bruce Wood.

● FRESHMAN CLASS

Coast Union was a strange place to we freshmen at the beginning of the year when we enrolled as the "Class of '55".

After a few weeks at Coast Union the Senior Class initiated us. Dressed as Indians in burlap clothes, we entertained the school by doing silly antics.

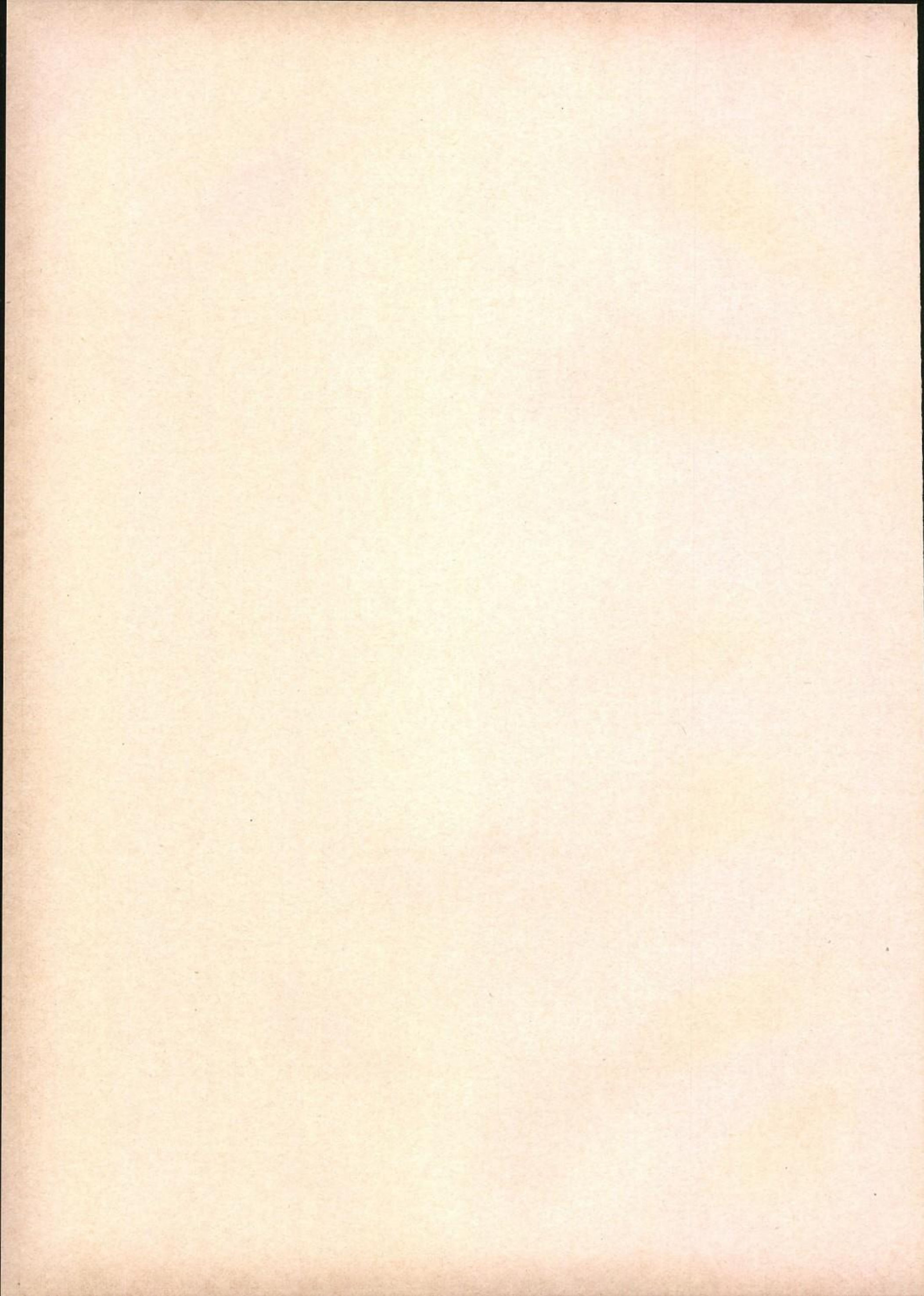
The girls wore braids and burlap dresses decorated with beads. The boys wore burlap trousers over their levis, but no shirts. We must have looked very funny barefoot and with our fancy headbands.

The same night the Seniors had a dance and we had to do an Indian War Dance.

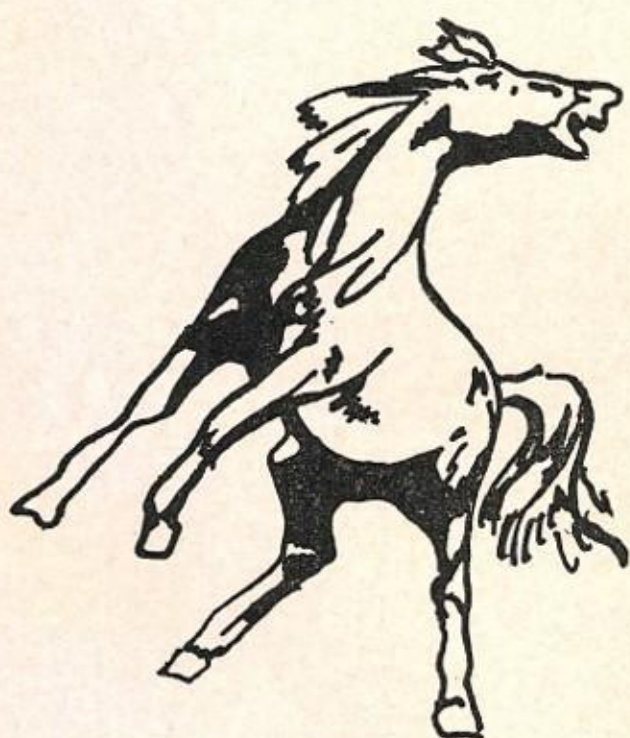
A class election was held and we selected the following as officers: President, Betty Churchwell; Vice President, Barbara Griswold; Secretary, Lillian Wilburn; Business Manager, Joseph Fox.

The highlight of the year for us was our May Day Dance.

We are thankful for the help of our class advisors, Miss Annie Mae Mauldin and Mr. Carroll Edwards.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES



● THE 'EL BRONCO' STAFF



PATRICIA NOCK
Editor



DARIA BONOMI
Business Manager



Sitting, Left to Right—Betty Churchwell, Freshman Class Representative; Joe Stevens, Assistant Sports Editor; Zane Mathias, Assistant Art Editor; Patty Nock, Editor; Gail Stockton, Assistant Editor; Daria Bonomi, Business Manager; Donna Evans, Assistant Business Manager. Standing, Left to Right—Robert Fry, Sports Editor; Mrs. Luz, Adviser; Roger Silacci, Sophomore Class Representative.



Left to Right—Dorothy Menegon, Jody McKie, Billy Canet, Patty Nock, Daria Bonomi, Jim Soto, Gerry Auger, Bobby Johnson, Walter Bernard, Barbara Yost, Joan Romine, Robert Fry.

● SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Seniors of Coast union high school presented their laugh-filled play, "Clementine", before an audience which filled the high school auditorium to capacity on March 27, 1952.

Exceptionally well cast were Patty Nock as Clementine Kelly, whose tomboy antics and her final "growing up" were most convincingly done; and Robert Fry as Abe Carter, handyman around the Kelly home, whose friendly advice to Clementine was not only good for her, but was sound advice for a great many young people of this day.

Daria Bonomi and Jim Soto, playing Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, were also very good in their parts, as was the cook and housekeeper, played by Joan Romine. Jody McKie as a speech teacher, and Dorothy Menegon as Miss Prunella Pringle, played important roles well in the three act comedy.

Gerry Auger and Barbara Yost, who portrayed friends of Clementine, and Billy Canet, Robert Johnson, and Walter Bernard, boys in Clem's group, all did their parts well and are to be congratulated on their roles in a most successful play.

Director of the play, to whom much credit is due for its successful presentation, was Mrs. Charlotte Luz. Makeup of the student actors was done by Mrs. Naomi Churchwell and Mrs. Ruth Auger. Prompters were Mrs. Luz and Miss Annie Mae Mauldin, and the stage setting was engineered by Eddie Shaug and Howard Williams. Each of these people was presented a gift from the seniors in appreciation of their efforts.

Stage manager and producer of the programs was Charles Porte, business manager was Robert Canet, ticket committee was Louise Langan and Daria Bonomi, and sound effects were handled by Joe Brum. Ushers were Mary Edythe Sebastian, Jacque Waltz, Joan Evans, and Audrey Hansen.



Left to Right—Charles Tinker, Gail Stockton, Gerald Ghezzi, Donna Evans, LeRoy McNay, Barbara Negranti, Lois Graham, Joe Stevens, Gladys Andrews, Don Ormonde, Juanita Hunter.

● JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Junior Class presented their play, "Keep Moving," on April 18th.

The plot of this amusing comedy gets into action with the uninvited arrival of Professor Edmund Enoch Randolph and college student Rush Harris at the Baldwin home just when Anne was preparing for the return of her poor nerve-wracked father.

Her boy friend, Tom Jeffrey; her house guest, June Harris; and Doug Wells, June's boy friend; join Anne in a scheme to maintain peace and quiet in the home by pretending to rent the house. The plan backfires as other characters in the play make their appearance in rapid succession, and the ensuing complications become very much involved; especially when the professor mysteriously disappears after drinking "liquid power." Of course, everything turns out all right, except for poor Sam Vine, the detective who never did get a chance to arrest anybody.

The performance was highlighted by the hilarious antics of Charles Tinker as the trombone-playing, tomato preserves-loving professor.

Playing opposite the professor was Gail Stockton, whose comic portrayal of Emma Knight, the nosey neighbor, was excellent.

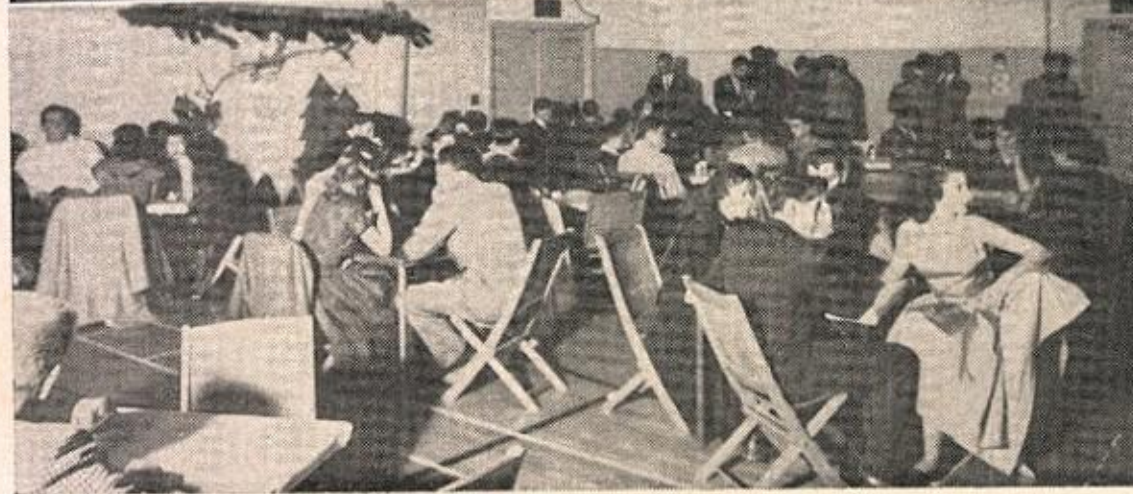
The complete cast and production staff are as follows: Anne Baldwin, Barbara Negranti; June Harris, Donna Evans; Tom Jeffrey, LeRoy McNay; Doug Wells, Gerald Ghezzi; Professor Randolph, Charles Tinker; Emma Knight, Gail Stockton; Charity Lynn, Gladys Andrews; Loretta Phillips, Lois Graham; Rush Harris, Joe Stevens; Harriet Mason, Juanita Hunter; Detective Sam Vine, Donald Ormonde; Sound Effects, Gwen Lewis; Stage Manager, Charles Evans; Director, Mrs. Charlotte Luz; Class Advisor and Prompter, Miss Elaine Saal.



ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS
DANCE



MUSIC
BY
AL THORNE



● FRESHMAN INITIATION

Following a day of initiation in which the Freshmen were "welcomed" into Coast Union, a dance was held in the gym that evening.

Chosen Chief and Squaw for the evening were Paul Post and Jean Meye.







● **GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

Standing, left to right—Gladys Andrews, Lois Graham, Mary Hull, Gerry Auger, Lillian Willburn, Virginia Branco, Karma Dunn, June Langan, Anita Clark, Welana Riley, Miss Saal, adviser. Middle row—Audrey Hansen, Darlene Anderson, Jacque Waltz, Laura Warren, Donna Evans, Gail Stockton, secretary; Gwen Lewis, Patty Nock. Daria Bonomi, president; Louise Langan, Marcia Boisen. First row—Jody McKie, vice president; Betty Churchwell, Barbara Griswold, Juanita Hunter, Kathryn Warren, Kathleen Fiscalini, Marlene Smithers, Barbara Negranti, Addie Lewis. Not Pictured—Shirley Lang Cuellar, Dorothy Menegon, Barbara Yost, treasurer; Joan Evans, Mary Sebastian, Diane Bianchi, Mae Jean Borges, Elsie Fausone.



● **LETTERMEN'S CLUB**

Left to Right—Bill Steelman, Larry Shaug, Bill Anderson, Danny Geisler, Charles Evans, LeRoy McNay, Robert Canet, Alfred Fiscalini, Pat Dempsey, Bill Smithers, Bill Canet, Robert Fry. Second Row—Jeep Ghezzi, Dan Canet, Charlie Jones, David Dodd, Walter Bernard, Clarence Jones. First Row—Coach Edwards, George Mitchell, Arnie Hays, Richard Hunter, Roger Silacci, Jim Soto, Randy Harris.



Left to Right—Joe Fox, Daria Bonomi, Juanita Hunter, Betty Churchwell, Donna Evans, Gail Stockton, Marcia Boisen. Standing—Gary Thompson, Mrs. Luz, Adviser.

● CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

The California Scholarship Federation is an honor society. Membership is determined by scholastic standing and worthy citizenship. It is necessary to have an almost "straight A" average during the semester. A life membership is granted to those in the graduating class who have been a chapter member for at least six semesters.

This year Daria Bonomi will receive the honor of wearing the Life Membership Pin given by the Federation.

Officers for the first semester were Daria Bonomi, President; Gary Thompson, Vice President; Gail Stockton, Secretary; Donna Evans, Treasurer; and Juanita Hunter, Historian.

Officers for the second semester were Daria Bonomi, President; Juanita Hunter, Vice President; Donna Evans, Secretary; and Betty Churchwell, Historian. Other members are Marcia Boisen, Gary Thompson, and Joseph Fox.

The group is planning a trip to Monterey as a reward for attaining membership.





Clarinets: Jody McKie, David Dodd, Robert Edsell, Gwen Lewis, Gerry Auger, Jacque Waltz. Flute: Gail Stockton. Oboe: Marcia Boisen. French Horns: June Langan, Robert Fry, Bruce Wood, Robert Wright. Cornets: Audrey Hansen, Kenneth Gardner, Betty Churchwell, Dick Post, Roger Silacci, Bill Canet. Saxophones: Robert Johnson, Phillip Williams, Larry Shaug, Marlene Smithers, Jimmy Soto. Baritones: Jack Alexander, Wendell Anderson. Trombones: Patty Nock, Mary Sebastian, Barbara Negranti. Tubas: Charles Jones, Charles Porte, Clarence Jones. Percussion: Joe Brum, Laura Warren, Joe Fox, Addie Lewis, Welana Riley. Banner Carrier: Kathryn Warren. Director: James Whiteside.

● **BAND**

The Coast Union Band has been very busy this year, and has accomplished a good deal under the direction of James Whiteside. On October 12 we traveled to Paso Robles to march in the Pioneer Day parade. December 19 we gave our annual Christmas Concert. On March 6 and 7 a number of the band went to Arroyo Grande for the Clinic Band. They rehearsed for a concert that was given the night of the 7th. A few people were picked from each band in the county to attend. Those who went from Coast Union were Gail Stockton, Marcia Boisen, Dorothy Menegon, Jacque Waltz, Jody McKie, Gwen Lewis, David Dodd, Bob Wright, Patty Nock, Wendell Anderson, Roger Silacci, Joan Romine, and Charles Porte. We were sorry that Joan had to leave us about a month later and could not finish out the school year here.

The band traveled to Santa Monica April 25 and 26 for a Band Festival, staying two nights. We played a number from memory, sight read, played three other numbers, and three members of the band played solos; all for a rating by judges. We played in a concert with approximately 30 other bands from southern California the night of the 26th. April 30, Public School's Night, we gave our annual spring concert. May 3 we traveled to Paso Robles to play for a Rodeo. May 8 and 9 we attended the San Luis Obispo County Band Festival in San Luis Obispo. The band made a record for the Red Cross in San Luis Obispo May 17. Two bands in each county were chosen to make records which will be sent abroad to let other students find out what bands from different places are like. May 24 we marched in the San Luis Obispo Fiesta Parade. We also played for Commencement and Baccalaureate.

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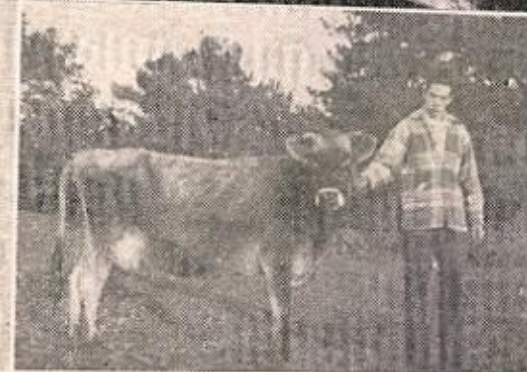
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Left to Right—Charles Evans, Mr. Piester, Ronald Spragg, Jim Canfield, George Mitchell, Alfred Fiscalini, Bill Smithers, Walter Bernard, Jim Soto, Bob Johnson, Nick Yost and Jack Alexander. Front—Roger Silacci, Ken Savoy, Jeep Ghezzi, Wendell Anderson, Paul Post, David Dunn.

● **FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA**

The F.F.A. is a national organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture in the public high schools throughout the United States. Forty-seven states and the territories of Hawaii and Puerto Rico have formed associations of F.F.A. affiliated with the national organization.

There are about 200 chapters in California. The Coast Union chapter is chapter No. 104. This year there are 17 members. This school has excellent facilities such as a barn to which a feed room, office, shower, and lockers have been built this year. It also has 68 acres of pasture land in back of the school and eight acres planted in barley.

This year they undertook a scrap drive to put money in their treasury and to help national defense. They have a small piece of land where they are testing 42 different varieties of range grasses.

So far this year members showed at 3 fairs and have won over \$500 in prize money. The judging teams have participated in 3 contests: Sacramento, Los Osos Valley, and San Luis Obispo.

SPORTS





Back Row—Jack Alexander, Richard Hunter, Danny Canet, Gerald Ghezzi, Roger Silacci, Ronald Spragg, Jerry Borges, Bill Steelman, Pat Dempsey. Middle Row—Carroll Edwards. Paul Post, George Mitchell, Wendell Anderson, Alfred Fiscalini, Bill Anderson, Pat Berry, Dan Geister, Kenneth Savoy, Richard Dunn. First Row—Charles Porte, Charles Evans, Jimmy Soto, Bill Smithers, Robert Canet, Richard Meyer, Bill Canet, Robert Fry, Charles Jones, Clarence Jones.

● **BRONCO FOOTBALL SEASON**

The 1951 Bronco football team had a successful season, coming out second to Santa Ynez, San Luis Obispo County Minor League champions.

The team was efficiently coached by Carroll Edwards, who was assisted by Richard Dunn, both of whom are coaching their first year at Coast Union.

There were twenty-seven boys out for football this year

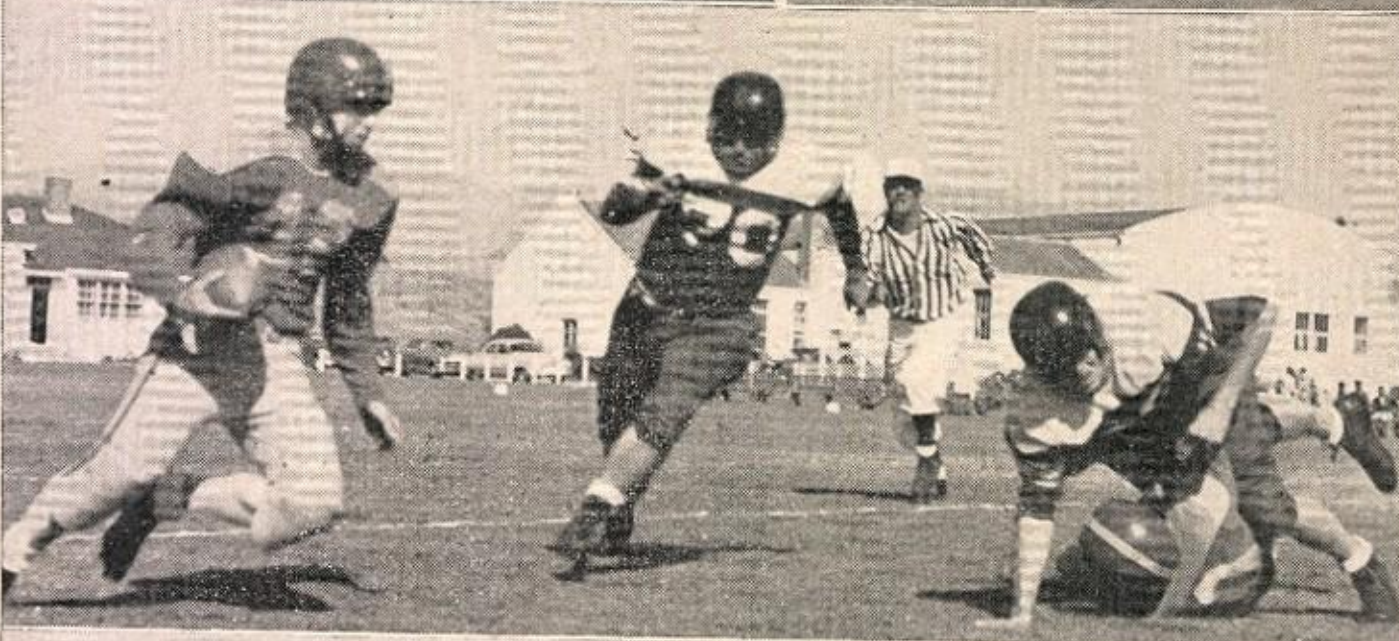
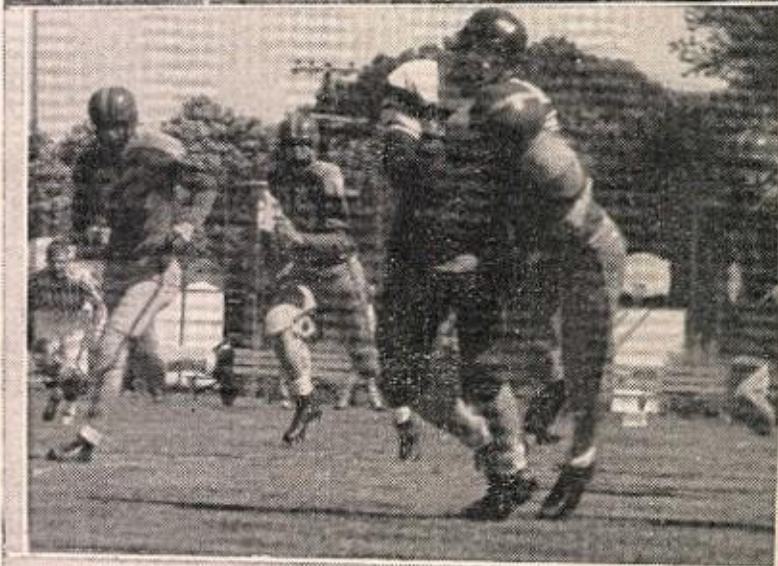
providing an ample supply of talent for Coach Edwards' Bronco squad.

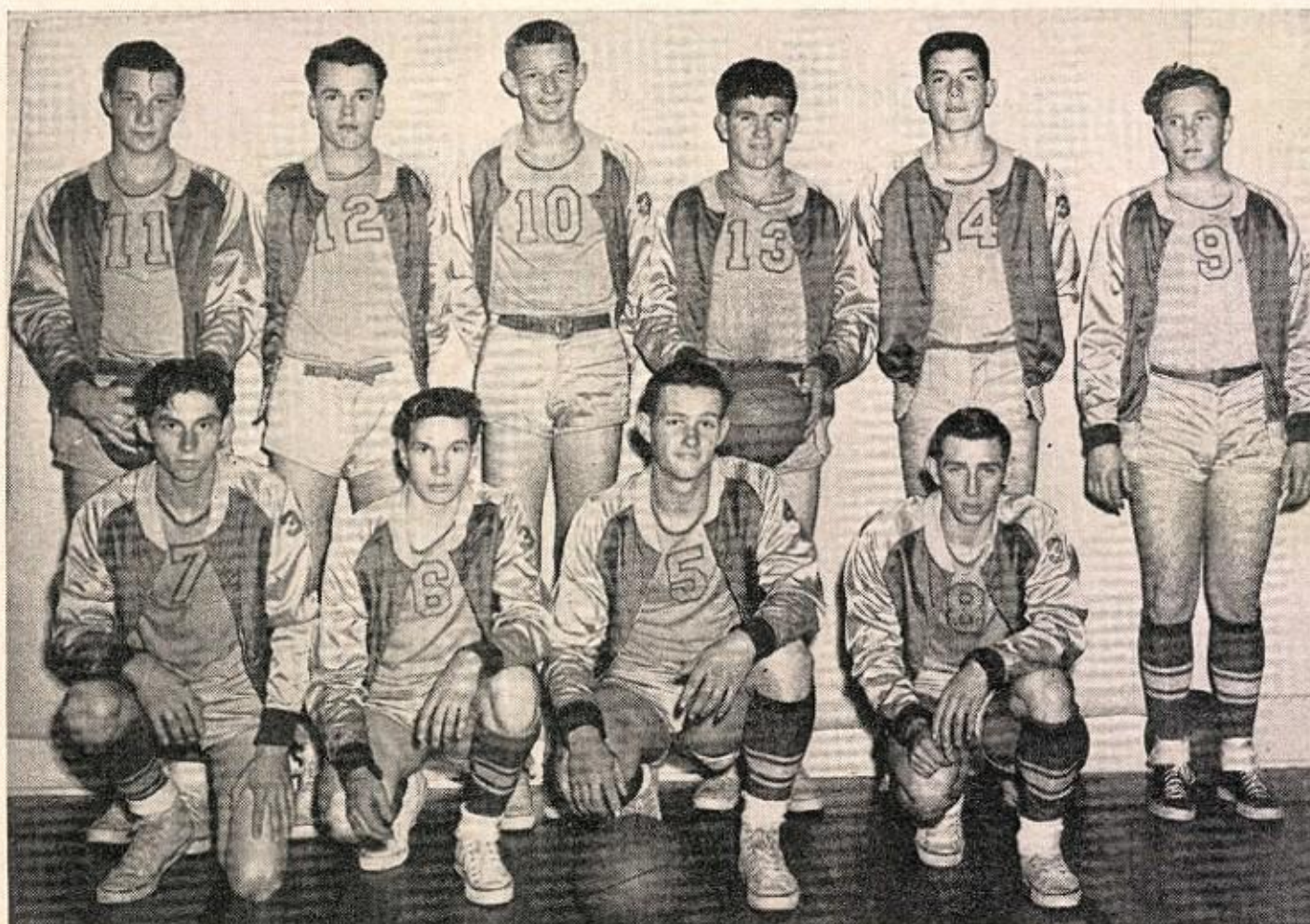
The first game against Maricopa was won by Coast Union's fighting eleven, but the next two games were dropped to Carmel and first-place Santa Ynez. Coast Union's Broncos won all other five games, two with Mission, two with Templeton, and one with Shandon.

Seniors who have played their last game for dear old Coast Union are: Bill Smithers, Bill Canet, Robert Fry, Richard Meyer, Robert Canet, Jim Soto, and Charlie Jones.



Jacque, Marcia,
Maxine





Back Row, Left to Right—LeRoy McNay, Wendell Anderson, Dan Geisler, Charles Evans, Gary Thompson, Charles Jones. First Row—Robert Canet, Bill Smithers, Bill Anderson, Robert Fry.

● 'A' BASKETBALL

The "A" Basketball team tied for second in minor league play this year.

The Bronco Five had a good start by coming in second at the Invitational Tournament held at Templeton.

The team won four out of eight league games played and one out of three practice games.

Seniors playing are Robert Canet, Bill Canet, Bill Smithers, Robert Fry, Charles Jones. Under-classmen who played were: Bill Anderson, Pat Berry, Richard Hunter, LeRoy McNay and Dan Geisler.

● 'B' BASKETBALL

The Bronco "B" basketball team had a successful season coming in second at Invitational Tournament at Mission in San Luis Obispo and winning the Minor League Championship winning six games and dropping four.

Among the boys on the team were: George Mitchell, Randy Harris, Roger Silacci, Larry Shaug, Walter Bernard, Pat Dempsey, Bill Steelman, David Dodd, Arnold Hayes, Richard Hunter, Danny Canet, and Ken Savoy.

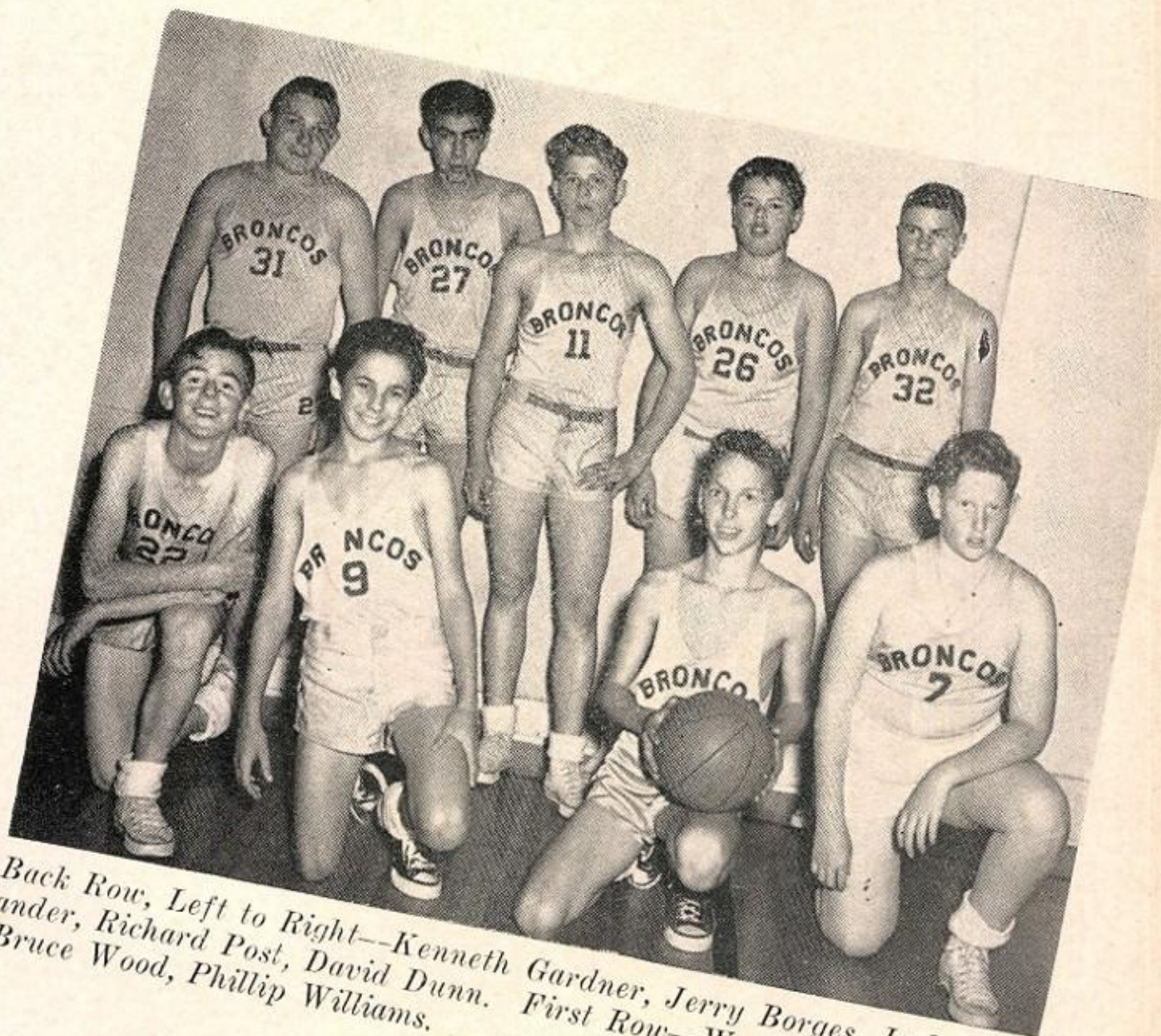


Back Row, Left to Right—Larry Shaug, Kenneth Savoy, George Mitchell, David Dodd. First Row—Bill Steelman, Pat Dempsey, Arnold Hayes, Roger Silacci, Richard Hunter, Randy Harris.

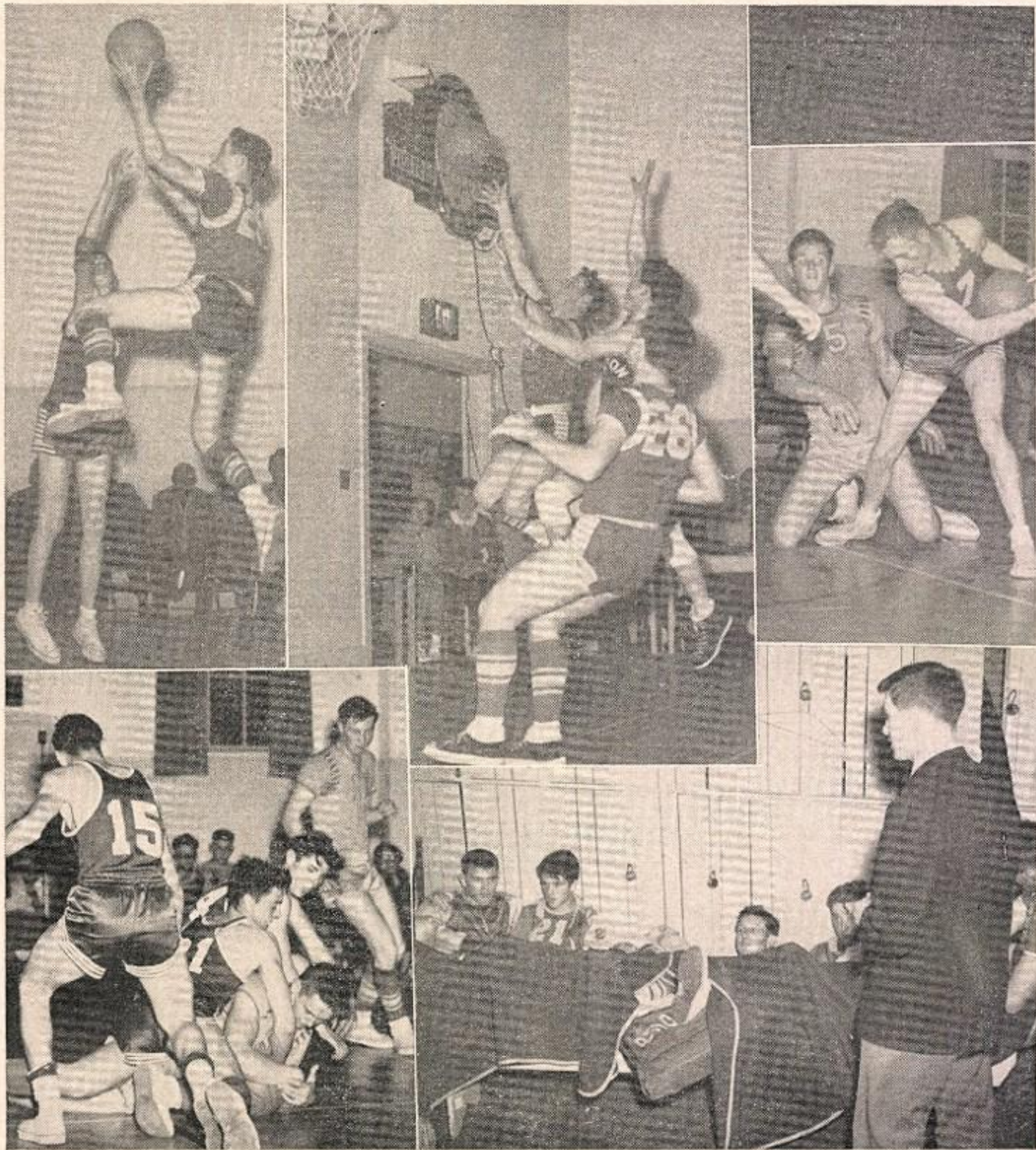
● 'C' BASKETBALL

This year the Bronco had a "C" team for the first time in several years. Although the "C" boys won only two out of seven games they gained valuable experience for the coming years in basketball.

The "C" squad coached by Richard Dunn consisted mostly of Freshmen as follows: Jerry Borges, Jack Alexander, Kenneth Gardner, Wayne Yost, Joe Fox, Phillip Williams, Bruce Wood, and two Juniors were David Dodd and Don Ormonde.



Back Row, Left to Right—Kenneth Gardner, Jerry Borges, Jack Alexander, Richard Post, David Dunn. First Row—Wayne Yost, Joe Fox, Bruce Wood, Phillip Williams.



Coast Union Hoopmen in Action



Back Row Left to Right—Coach Edwards, Bill Smithers, Kenneth Savoy, Bill Steelman, Jack Alexander, Robert Fry, Manager Clarence Jones, David Dodd, Roger Silacci. Third Row—James Canfield, Wendell Anderson, Charles Tinker, Arnold Hayes, Danny Canet, Robert Wright, Dan Geisler. Second Row—Jerry Borges, Richard Hunter, Gary Thompson, Bill Anderson, LeRoy McNay, Charles Evans, Alfred Fiscalini. First Row—Pat Dempsey, Bill Canet.

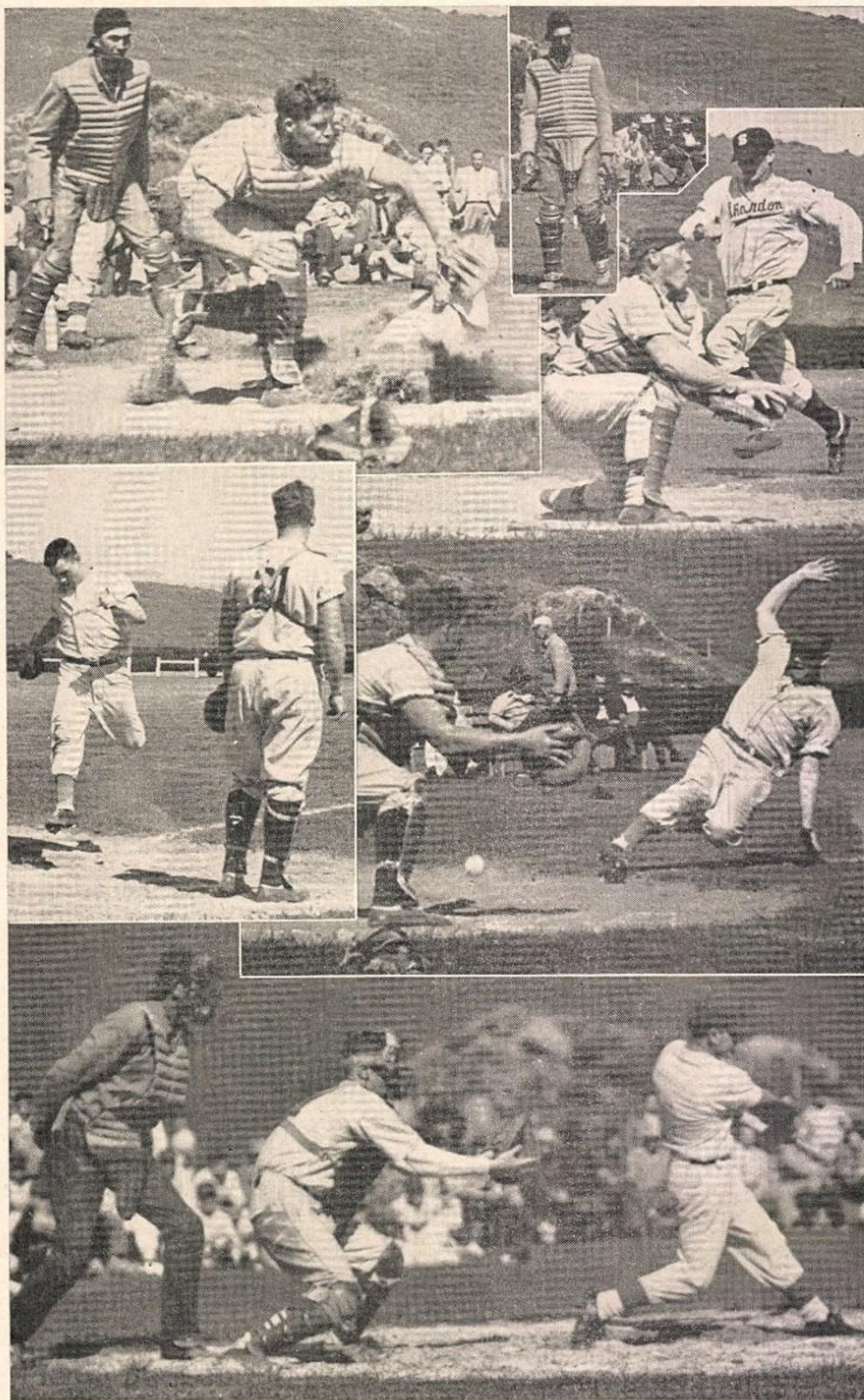
● **BRONCO BASEBALL**

The Bronco baseball team, under the guidance of Coach Edwards, won one game with Mission, lost two to Templeton, and won two from Shandon.

Seniors playing their last year of baseball are: Robert Canet, Bill Canet, Bill Smithers, and Robert Fry.

BASEBALL SCORES

C.U.H.S. — 5	Templeton — 8
C.U.H.S. — 11	Mission — 7
C.U.H.S. — 3	Templeton — 10
C.U.H.S. — 10	Shandon — 5
C.U.H.S. — 14	Shandon — 7





Standing Left to Right—Joe Fox, Don Ormonde, Richard Post, Larry Shaug, Zane Mathias, Coach Richard Dunn, Randy Harris, Walter Bernard, Wayne Yost, David Dunn. ..Sitting—Laura Warren, Betty Churchwell, Marcia Boisen Gail Stockton, Donna Evans, Patty Nock, Anita Clark, Kathryn Warren.

● TENNIS TEAM

Coast Union High's tennis team, the second one the school has produced for ten or twelve years, was coached this year by Richard Dunn.

Competition for inter-school games was furnished by Templeton, Mission, and Arroyo Grande with the team making a good showing against each opponent.

The team will lose two seniors this year: Patty Nock and Walter Bernard.

The students out for tennis are listed on the above caption.

● SEASON SCORES FOR BRONCO TEAMS

SCORES FOR BASKETBALL GAMES

"A's"		"B's"	
C.U.H.S.—31	Templeton—36	C.U.H.S.—36	Templeton—25
C.U.H.S.—37	Shandon—25	C.U.H.S.—28	Shandon—30
C.U.H.S.—39	Mission—56	C.U.H.S.—41	Mission—22
C.U.H.S.—37	Shandon—38	C.U.H.S.—29	Templeton—46
C.U.H.S.—43	Templeton—41	C.U.H.S.—51	Shandon—44
C.U.H.S.—45	Shandon—23	C.U.H.S.—44	Mission—38
C.U.H.S.—51	Templeton—41	C.U.H.S.—33	Templeton—32
C.U.H.S.—39	Mission—50	C.U.H.S.—32	Shandon—30
C.U.H.S.—37	*Paso Robles—50	C.U.H.S.—18	*Paso Robles—82
C.U.H.S.—39	*Arroyo Grande—61	C.U.H.S.—38	*Arroyo Grande—42
C.U.H.S.—45	*Junior College—42		

"C's"

C.U.H.S. — 22	Mission — 33
C.U.H.S. — 26	Shandon — 13
C.U.H.S. — 15	Templeton — 26
C.U.H.S. — 26	Shandon — 8
C.U.H.S. — 10	Templeton — 13
C.U.H.S. — 12	*Arroyo Grande — 25
C.U.H.S. — 5	*Paso Robles — 32

BASEBALL SCORES

C.U.H.S. — 5	Templeton — 8
C.U.H.S. — 11	Mission — 7
C.U.H.S. — 3	Templeton — 10
C.U.H.S. — 10	Shandon — 5
C.U.H.S. — 14	Shandon — 7

FOOTBALL SCORES

C.U.H.S. — 7	*Maricopa — 6
C.U.H.S. — 0	*Carmel — 33
C.U.H.S. — 32	Mission — 7
C.U.H.S. — 13	Santa Ynez — 20
C.U.H.S. — 13	Templeton — 6
C.U.H.S. — 13	Mission — 0
C.U.H.S. — 37	Shandon — 0
C.U.H.S. — 25	Templeton — 12

*Non-League Games

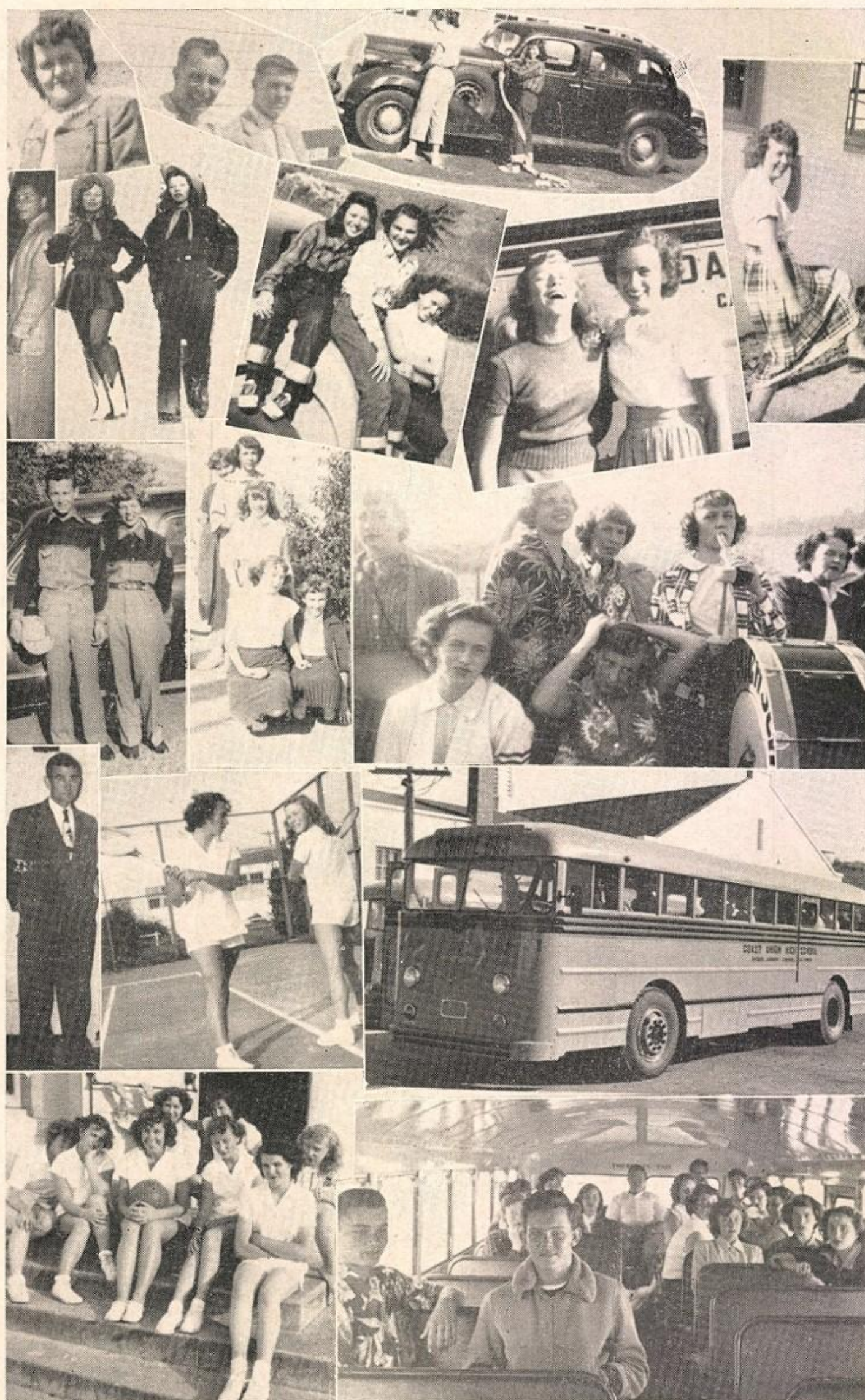
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To my staff and all those who have given their time and effort toward the publication of this years EL BRONCO, I want to say thank you.

Patricia Nock, Editor



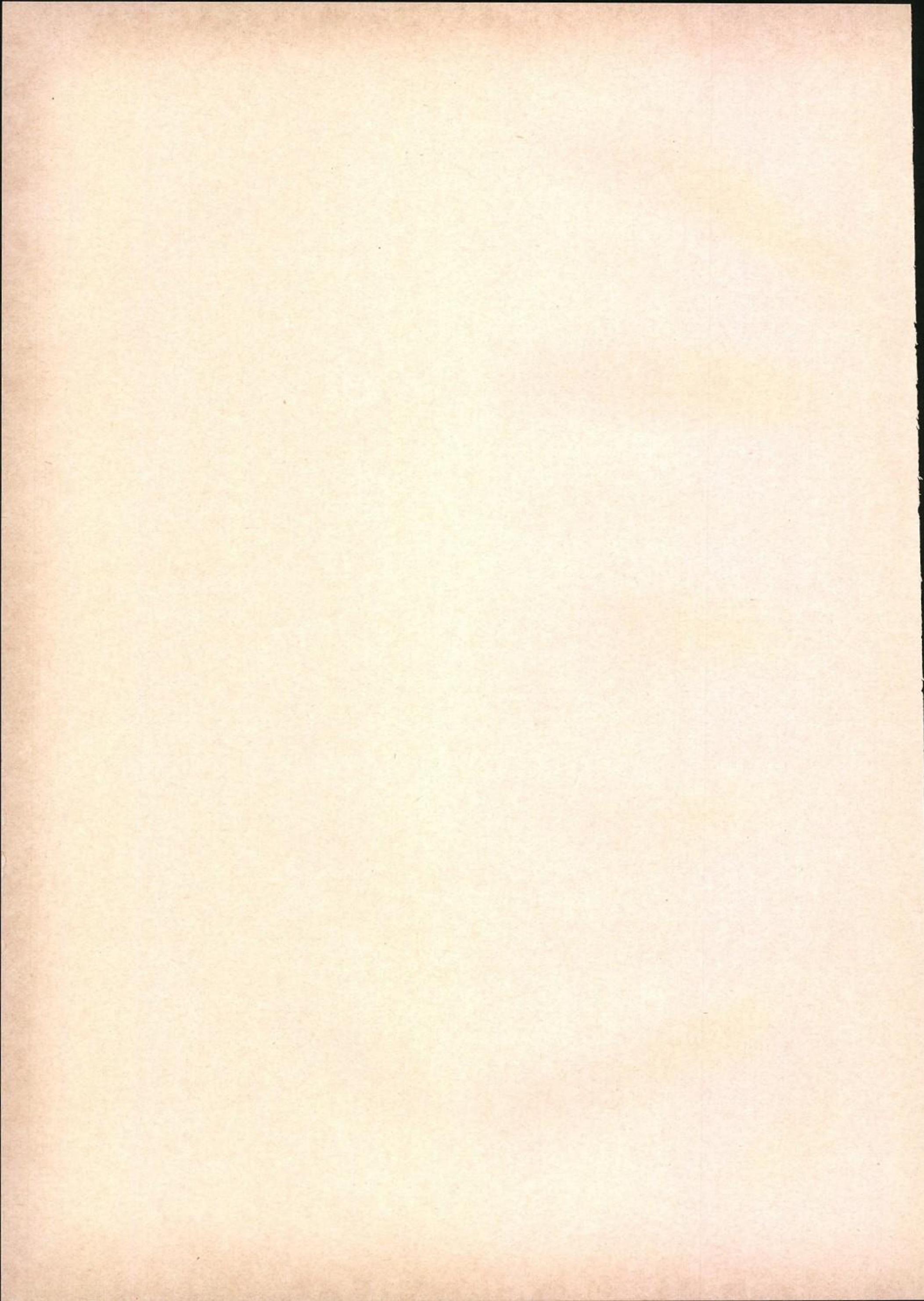








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